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THE INTELLIGENCER.

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The New Secretary of the Treasury. Harper's Weekly, in commenting upon the selection of Mr. Lyman J. Gage for secretary of the treasury, recognizes the significance and merit of the choice in the following language:

the following language:

In the appointment of Mr. Lyman J. Gege, of Chicaco, Mr. McKinley will have as his secretary of the treasury a man who will enjoy the confidence of all who voted against Mr. Bryan on the money question. Mr. Gege is for the gold standard, and knows that the greent back is infinical to a sound reurency system. His selection by Mr. McKinley as the head of the treasury department is the first recognition, by any member of the party that profits by the election of last November, of what Mr. McKinley, in his letter of acceptance, called the "predominant issue."

The Weekly further states that Mr.

The Weekly further states that Mr. McKinley has looked beyond the politicians and has selected as secretary of the treasury "a man who will not be prevented from doing his duty by a past of opposition to the present administration's financial policy." This sentence is somewhat confusing. The Republican party has not taken issue with the currency policy, of the present administration, which has been recognized as safe and sound. There has, however, been criticism of the policy which has caused a deficit in the revenues and made bond lesues a necessity. There were also criticisms of the manner in which the bond issues were made.

These criticisms were not of a partisan character. They were well nigh universal. It is true, however, that Mr. Gage is the sort of man described by Harper's Weekly, and the fact that his selection was been favorably commented upon by sound money men everywhere is a high tribute to the judgment of the President-

One would think from reading some of the publications from Washington concerning the movements of the ex-queen of Hawaii, Lilluokalani, that she is the most important personage at the capital and that her private secretary, Colonel Palmer, is the next most important. Paimer issues daily bulletins to the press giving "her gracious majesty's" social programme and has established a code of "court etiquette" which callers on the dusky monarch out of a job must observe in calling to pay their "respects."

A limit is also placed on the number of people she will condescend to see each day, and they must only be persons occupying official or high social position. Palmer is, in short, surrounding his charge with all the royal atmosphere that it is possible for hm to gather in the espital of a republic, and seems to imagine that the country should feel highly honored on the receipt of a visit from the deposed ruler of the little islands in the Pacific, and that society should revolve

The whole thing savors very much of comic opera and moves a New York ntemporary to remark that "perhaps if Private Secretary Palmer had a pet monkey in a red jacket, gamboling gayly at the end of a string he might contribute still further to the diversion of the Amerscan people, but it is doubtful." There are a number of enterprising dime musum managers in the United States who would probably pay a handsome sum for the show as an attraction, in view of the great amount of free advertising it has already received.

New Use for Electricity.

Electricity promises to revolutionize the burglary business and has demonstrated that there is no such thing as a burglar proof safe. Electrical Engineering contains an interesting account of experiments in which on arc of from 40 to 50 velts and a current of three to five hundred amperes penetrated safe walls from three to six inches thick in three to ten minutes. A rough steel ingot, six by seven by ten inches, was penetrated with a hole from one and a half to three and a half tuches in diameter. The thickness of metal penetrated was about nine inches.

These discoveries open up a field of wonderful possibilities to the industrious professional burglar, and confirm newspaper accounts recently published about steel burglar-proof safes being successfully attacked by electricity. The Port land Oregonian moralizes on this phus of the results of the recent experiments

thus:

"Exposures of criminal methods generally follow long after the methods sthemselves have become oil stories to the crocks, and cracksmen of eminence in their profession have long been aware, no doubt, of the possibilities of electric surrents on su-catled burglar-proof safes. These truly appear beyond limit. By their aid the hardest steel is penetrated as senily, even more easily, than the softest from while the cast metals used in the heretofore invulnerable safe, according to this expect testimony, melts and runs like water. Cast metals are easy prey to the electrically armed burglar, while the wrought or rolled fabrics, though yielding less readily to the heat, only ned a little more time than the cast metal. "Lis a curious thing to find this subtle and powerful exent ef man's progress, no expressed in the telegraph, telephone, transmission of power and the electro-

plate, lending itself so readily to the hand of the criminal. It affords good illustration of the unmoral nature of material things. We talk a good deal about nature's maral laws, in danner of forsetting that nature's laws, as well as her agencies, are at the disposal of the flend as well as the saint. It makes absolutely no difference to the electric current whether the scientific or the criminal experimenter is directing it. There is some comfort in knewing, however, that nature's resources are util inexhaustible, and, if properly drawn upon, will furnish a remedy for the electric burglar. On the principle that "similia similibus curantur," the electric alarm seems to suffer the most effective means of detecting his operations. The banker and jeweler may yet have to employ men to sit up all sight by their vaults, or put them in the front door in a blaze of light."

The New York legislative committee is succeeding in wresting some important admissions from the officials of the sugar trust. The acknowledgements by Treas urer Scarles that the trust's stock was watered fifty per cent; that in years the profits were \$20,000,000, and that of the 1,500,000 tons of sugar consume annually in the United States the trust supplied 1,200,000 tons, go to show what a gigantic monopoly the concern is and how completely it has crushed out nearly all competition. The New York com-mittee is doing good work in bringing out so much information regarding the trusts and their methods and it is hoped that the result of the revelations will be

The doctors of divinity in New York are actively engaged in a controversy over the story of Jonah and the whale, and their arguments, which are not conducted with the best temper, occupy many columns of newspaper space. In the meantime great questions which really affect the cause of Christianity and humanity are relegated to the rear. The question as to whether the whale really swallowed Jonah or not seems, in the minds of these great theologians, to be the one on which hinges the Christian's

The passage by the senate of a bill rearranging the judicial districts of Texas over the presidential veto by a vote of 57 to 1, was a pretty hard joit for the Presi-The house had already passed the measure over the veto. It had the solid support of the Texas delegation in both houses, the members of which were supposed to know what their people wanted and the veto was a case of executive interference with the carrying out of the wishes of their constituents which de-served the rebuke it received.

A few Popocratio papers are disposed A few Popocratic papers are disposed to sneer at the fact that a large number of Republicans will be applicants for office after the fourth of March. Of course, if Bryan had been elected there would have been no aspiring or perspir-ing patriots after positions. They would have all just sat down and waited for Mr. Bryan to send a delegation to coax them to accept the honors.

Tillman threatens that if any objection is made to-day to the counting of the vote of South Carolina, he will retaliate by preventing the loauguration of Mc-Kinley. He does not, however, inform the interested public how he proposes to accomplish the task. Tillman would be an easy mark for the fool killer. He is so consplcuous.

The school book bill proposing to put the whole matter into the hands of the counties is in line with the suggestion the Intelligencer made two years ago. It may be possible to solve the problem in some other way, but at present it seems that a measure which will take the question out of the legislature is the best plan.

A New York man got drunk, and during a row in a saloon his hat was smash ing a row in a saloon his nat was smash-ed. He then went before a police magis-trate and demanded that the city pur-chase him a new hat, on the ground that had the police been doing their duty he would not have been assaulted. That man is a genius,

The slaughter of wounded Cubans when done upon the field after a battle, is bad enough, but when Spanish troops raid a hospital and butcher the sick and wounded it is barbarism of the most revolting kind. How long is Spain to be permitted to conduct this sort of war-

A moonshine distillery was discovered in the very heart of New York city. Pertodically the New York papers publish hair-raising stories of the moonshine dens in the mountains of Virginia. They will not be obliged to go so far away from home for this class of news hereafter,

Wheeling will be well represented at the inauguration of Governor Atkinson. It will be a great occasion and every body will be hospitably entertained by the Charlestonians, who know how to make visitors feel at home.

Rev. A. C. Dixon, of New York, said in a recent sermon: "There are degrees of ugliness, but I think the uglicat sight is a woman on a bleycle." Did Dr. Dixon ever see a man scorching with his back humped like an angry cat?

It was not expected that the esteemed would be altogether pleased with Chairman Hall's interview concerning the recent Republican caucus, and that being the case no one is disap;

By the grace of the legislature the site of Fort Henry is to be marked by a mar-ble tablet, something which the city o Wheeling should have provided long

Bismarck is quoted as saying; "Little by little politics begins to tire me, ne were in America he would have plenty of company.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

That was a smart man who dedicated is book of poems "To One Who

When a man forgives a woman, he forgives her; when a woman forgives a man, she reminds him of it afterward.

When a man tries to impress people he keeps quiet when he ought to talk; when a woman tries it, she talks when she ought to keep quiet.

A woman may make a fool of her-self in a good many ways, but a man sometimes makes a good many fools of himself in the same way.—New York Press.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The sugar trust, as the public will learn from the testimony recently ad-duced, was founded exclusively for the philanthropic purpose of losing money and employing labor at high wages.— Chicago Record.

Foreign bi-metallists are very willing that the initiative in exploiting their theory should be taken by the United States, and have so informed Senator There may be two reasons for Wolcott. There may be two reasons for their complaisance. One is that they have small hopes of seeing the initiative taken at home, and the other that, not-withstanding their confidence in their own theories, they recognize the fact that there may be less danger in letting some other country try them in practice first.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A fair analysis of the situation justifies the opinion that a sufficient majority for the tariff bill will be secured in the senate of the Fifty-fifth Congress, and that there will be no delay in passing that measure. A more encouraging bit of news could not be given to the country, and its fulfillment will give an impulse to the wheels of prosperity and good times that will make us all speedity forget the depression and gloom of 1896.—Petersburg (Va.) Index Appeal.

No doubt most of the state legislatures are in the main made up of sensible men; but some of the members are cranky, others are shallow and not a few are notoriety-seekers. To which class belongs the member of the Kansas legislature who on Saturday introduced a bill providing that county offices shall be let to the highest bidder? Possibly, however, this genius is merely a humorist, and is to be classed under the heading "The cuss sarkastical."—Philadel. ing "The cusa sarkastical,"—Philadel-phia Record;

Praise for Lyman J. Gage is all right. He deserves it. But it is not right to insinuate, as some papers and persons do, that his appointment "saves the gold standard." The gold standard was savstandard." The gold standard was saved by the vote which elected William McKinley and defeated William J. Bryan. From the gioment on the night of November 3 when the country learned that McKinley had carried a majority of the electoral votes it saw that repudiation was beaten for four years at least. The gold standard would be safe under the incoming administration no matter who should hold the treasury portfolio.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Here is Senator Daniel objecting to the arbitration treaty because he fears that if we should go to free silver Great Britain would "have a claim under the treaty for the difference between treaty for the difference between the value of American debts held in England under the new or double standard and under the present or single standard." Indeed! Then under free eliver there would be a debased dollar and a scaling and-repudiation of debts and silver would not rise to a parity with gold! This is what most intelligent men know, but it is what Mr. Bryan and many of his followers strenuously denied during the campaign.—Louisvillo Courier Journal.

The Boston Journal calls attention to the fact that for the month of January, 1895, the revenue from the Wilson-Gorman tariff was \$17,000,000; for January 1896, it was \$16,000,000, and for January, 1597, it was \$11,000,000, the total deficit 1897, it was \$11,000,000, the total deficit in the revenue during the past three years being nearly \$200,000,000. In the face of this showing the necessity for a revision of this bankrupting measure would seem to be clear as the neonday sun, yet certain free trade journals set up the cry of "hands off" whenever such revision is proposed.—Cincinnati Times Star.

Henry O. Havemeyer was not a happy witness for the sugar trust before the Lexow committee. Within the period of a few moments he both denied that the trust was able to "control the pro-

the trust was able to "control the product or fix the price" of sugar, and admitted that they did "control the output and the price" in the United States.

It is not the first time that a man ordinarily accounted shrewd has proved a damaging witness to his own side of the case. But that is Mr. Havemeyer's own affair. In the light of his confession the question of importance resolves itself into what the authorities themselves will do.

They know that the trust exists. They They know that the trust exists. They

now have the admission of its president that it regulates both the sugar output and the price of sugar. What now?— Philadelphia Inquirer.

Just Like a Man.

"Oh, Clarence!" exclaimed Mra.

MeBride, as her brother entered the house, "baby's cut a tooth."

"Why do you let her play with knives?" asked the unimpressed bachelor brother,"—Judge.

We Have, Indeed.

Wheeling took time to go Republican again last week. Wheeling has a pas-sionate fondness for that sort of past-time lately.—Fayette Journal.

The City Editor Speaks.

Chicago Inter Ocean.
A golden thread of romance clings
Amid the warp I'm weaving.
And to my mind a picture brings,
My vision never leaving.
Altho' I have not seen her face,
Or felt her fingers, taper.
Her image long has had a place
'Neath "Weddings" in my paper.

I've praised her without stint or fear,
Regardless of condition,
"Most popular lady bore,
"As charming manner," "friends a host,"
"A belpmeet to him ever,"
"He wins a prize"—and I can boast
More phrases just as clever,

Described the ceremony, too.
In language grave but pleasant;
Told what the bride wore, flowers, their

hue—And still I was not present.
"A bower of beauty," "Reverend Charles Goode officiated,"
The 'wedding dinner' at the end,
"The happy pair," 'well mated."

To sev'ral score of lucky men
I've given perfect women,
Trough kindly office of my pen,
And now it's scarcely human
To think this course I'll further try—
Resisting all temptation—
I'll ret a wife myself, and I
Will write from observation.

Two Schools of Wisdom.

Philadelphia Record.
Minerva the goddess of wisdom was.
And she never got married, we learn;
Yet Solomon, who was the wisest man,
Was married, with wives to burn!

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TRUSTS AND THE PUBLIC.

Are They an Evolution of Progress or the Very Reverse.
From a communication in the New

York Herald: Whatever the American people should prize most that in these cloudy days do they most condemn. Whatever they should cherish most, that do they most attack. If there one thing more than all others which will bring comfort to the average will bring comfort. To the average American home, it is unrestricted competition. If these Lexow committees have any permanent influence, it will be to prevent capitalists from forming large companies, But, if capitalists do not form large companies, competition will be feeble. If competition is not vigorous, prices will not rule low. When a state legislates against money, the people of that state will payhigh rates of interest. When a state legislates against corporate investments, it will cost the people of that state more to live. The experience is universal, absolutely universal, with managers of large corporations, that, if they make abnormal profits, they immediately set up competitors, who will take away from them more than those abnormal profits. There is but one way for a large corporation to hold comprehensive grasp upon business, and that is to make things cheaper and sell them lower. If milroad companies are guarded as other national interests, they will constantly improve their properties, perpetually reduce the cost of transportation, and competition will ever reduce the rates of freight. If corporate investments are encouraged and guarded machinery, production will ever reach lower cost, and competition will constantly bring lower prices. If combination at any time temporarily holds prices relatively high, new producing machinery will be built, and competition come back again with prices lowerstill. This God-given law has ruled the traffic of oceans for thousands of years for the ultimate good of all mankind, and, if unmolested, will best protect the citizens of the different states of this union. Business depression brings out the evils and error of a people. It brings the enemies of society to the surface. This baleful distortion of public sentiment, which has recently been rampant in Congress and the legislatures of seve

A Subscriber's Appreciation. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:-In your issue of to-day under the head of "The Point at Issue," in our editorial column, you very gen-

the head of "The Foint at Issue, in your editorial column, you very genteely, and indeed, politely, comment on the Register's editorial of Saturday last, headed, "Hypocrisy and Spite Run Mad." By way of contrast the two articles would hook well side by side in a column of your paper.

When a newsgaper editorial, that should have among its brightest aims that of instruction for the masses, can stoop so low as to indulge in vituperation and billingsgate, that would cause a fishworman to blush, it proves one of two things, or indeed, both, that the fountain from which such language emanates must be disgustingly fitting, or that the resources of the English tongue are pittably limited by the editor of the Register.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER, Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 8.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "We shall never," says the Austin Statesman, "ar-rive at an ideal condition of society unrive at an ideal condition of society until the same pure, clean life that society demands of a woman is demanded and obtained in the life and character of a man." This is an old plaint, but unfortunately society does not demand a "bure, clean life" of a woman. What we call society makes to such demand. The impure woman reigns in society if she keeps her impurity from the blazonry of open scandal and newspaper exposure. Her impurity, though known, is condoned if she is but ordinarily discrete and but performs those duties which society demands of her. A "pure, clean life" is not one of those duties, and it is giving society more than its due to say that it is.

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